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Thanksgiving Day

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Miss Russell's Engagement

The Winchester Evening News has the following mention of an engagement which many Richmond people will be greatly interested. It says: Announcement was made to-day by Mr. and Mrs. James B. Russell of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary E. Russell, to Mr. Gardner W. Brown, of New York. The date of the wedding, it is understood, has not been definitely fixed, but will probably take place some time in the winter, and is certain to be the most brilliant affair of the kind in Winchester in recent years.

Donation Day

Thanksgiving, November 24th, is Donation Day, at the Baptist Home, corner of Grove Avenue and Harvie Streets. Contributions of all kinds will be thank-

fully received at the Home by a committee appointed for the purpose. Supper and Bazaar. A Thanksgiving supper will be given and a bazaar will be held by the Home Circle of King's Daughters and Sons in the lecture-room of Christ Episcopal Church, at the corner of Twenty-second and Venable Streets, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings of this week. Admission will be free. Glee Club at Academy. With the arrival of the Glee and Mandolin Club from the University of Virginia this afternoon and their appearance at the Academy this evening, the real festivities attendant upon the celebration of Thanksgiving will begin. The sale of seats for the performance to-night has justified the expectations of Mrs. Montague and the other members of the Board of the Home for Needy Confederate Women, at whose invitation the Glee and Mandolin Club will come to Richmond. The fact that their success will benefit an institution in which many of the citizens are warmly interested and which offers shelter and comfort to women who are poor and helpless; the additional fact that the University Club has been greeted with unprecedented enthusiasm in their appearance at other cities, renders the presentation of their programme here a great prospective walkover. The ladies interested have worked hard to secure something fine in the way of an attraction which Richmond audiences and people have never failed to appreciate and welcome. The welcome will doubtless be as cordial and the pleasure as genuine to-night as ever before.

the Worsleys, the swords of the Clarks, the horns' heads of the Lucies, the crescents of the Boyntons, and the wolf and dagger of the Lipscombs. So through England passed down through the dark pass of Roncesvalles to the plains of Spain. It was on a Monday that the Duke of Lancaster's division passed safely through the Pyrenees. On the Tuesday there was a bitter frost, and the ground rung like iron beneath the feet of the horses; yet ere evening the prince, with the banner of his army, had passed the gorge and united with his vanguard at Pampluna. With him rode the King of Navarre, the fierce Don Pedro, of Spain, whose pale blue eyes gleamed with a sinister light as they rested once more upon the distant peaks of the Pyrenees which had disowned him. Under the royal banners rode many a bold Gascon baron and many a hot-blooded islander. Here were the high stewards of Aquitaine, of Baintone, of La Rochelle, of Quercy, of Limousin, of Agenois, and masters of their banners and provinces. Here also were the valiant Earl of Angus, Sir Thomas Banaster, with his garter over his greave, Sir Nele Loring, second cousin to Sir Nigel, and a long column of Welsh footmen, who marched under the red banner of Merlin. From dawn till sundown the long train wound through the pass, their breath reeking up upon the frosty air like the steam from a cauldron. The weather was less keen upon the Wednesday, and the rear guard made good their passage, with the bombard and the wagon train. Free companions and Gascons made up this portion of the army to the number of ten thousand men. The fierce Sir Hugh Calverley, Sir Robert Knolles, with their war-hardened and veteran companies of English bowmen, headed the long column; while behind them came the turbulent bands of the Bastard of Breteuil, the Baron de Bageant, one-eyed and others whose very names seem to smack of hard hands and ruthless deeds. With them also were the pick of the Gascon chivalry—the old Duc d'Armagnac, his nephew Lord d'Albret, brooding and accoling over his wrongs, the giant Oliver de Clisson, the Capital de Buch, plunk of knightly blood,

POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Elliot Norton.

No. 348.

REQUIESCAT

By MATTHEW ARNOLD.

Other selections from Arnold, his autograph, portrait and biographical sketch have already appeared in this series.

STREW on her roses, roses, And never a spray of yew, yew; In silence she reposes, And would that I did, too.

The world her smiles required, And she bathed it in mirth and glee, But her heart was tired, tired, So now they let her be.

Her life was turning, turning, In mazes of heat and sound; But for peace her heart was yearning, And now peace laps her round.

Her cabin'd, ample spirit, It fluttered and failed for breath. To-night she doth inherit, The vasty hall of death.



This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

of the Bell Bryan Day Nursery and Free Kindergarten.

Many pretty articles will be offered for sale, many attractive devices for the amusement of young and old. The young ladies invite the attention of their friends and express the hope of being able to give them a prompt welcome on Friday next.

Personal Mention. Miss Alice and Miss Lou Leigh, with their brother, Mr. Julius Leigh, will occupy their home, No. 32 West Main Street, this winter.

Miss Morland, of Charleston, and little Master Reginald Morland, who have been the guests of Miss Morland's brother, Mr. Andrew Morland, at No. 216 East Franklin Street, since September, have left for South Carolina. Both made many friends in Richmond, who regretted sincerely to have them go.

Mrs. M. H. Omohundro, who has been visiting Mrs. A. F. Moon, at Tamworth, has just returned home.

The Emma Andrews What Club will meet Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock with Mrs. Ben Nash, at No. 800 West Franklin Street.

Miss da Ponte, the secretary of the Atlanta Agency of the International Paper Company, will be the guest of her sister, Miss Astoria da Ponte, for Thanksgiving.

Miss Irene Baber, of Shores, Va., is visiting Mrs. Omohundro, of Home.

Mr. Tom Elliott is expected to spend his Thanksgiving holidays in this city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Elliott, of No. 115 South Third Street.

Miss Anna Deane Carr and Miss Julia Bigdow participated in an after-dinner country dance given this week at the Norfolk Country Club.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court of Appeals yesterday and other va. shields, trustee, and others. Fully argued by R. Randolph Hicks for appellants, and D. Tucker Brooke for appellees, and submitted.

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, Johnstone and others, Plaintiff in error, and A. H. Jones for defendant in error, and continued until to-morrow morning.

Beach, & Co. vs. Bellwood and others; Burwell vs. Burwell; administrator and Becky Mount Loan and Trust Company vs. Price, et al., being Nos. 4, 5 and 6 on argument docket.

It is a long road sometimes to a Sorosis Shoe dealer, but those who know the Sorosis are bound to travel it.

How THE COMPANY MADE SPORT IN THE VALE OF PAMPELUNA. Whilst the council was sitting in Pampluna the White Company, having encamped in a neighboring valley, close to the companies of La Nut and of Black Ortingo, were amusing themselves with sword-play, wrestling and shooting at the shields, which they had placed upon the hillside to serve them as butts. The younger archers, with their coats of mail thrown aside, their brows or faxen hair tossing in the wind, and their jerkins turned back to give free play to their brawny chests and arms, stood in lines, each loosing his shaft in turn, while Johnston, Aylward, Black Simon and half-a-score of the elders lounged up and down with critical eyes, and a word of rough praise or of cut censure for the marksmen. Behind stood knots of Gascon and Brabant crossbowmen from the companies of Ortingo and of La Nut, leaning upon their unsightly weapons and watching the practice of the Englishmen.

"A good shot, Hewitt! a good shot!" said old Johnston to a young bowman, who stood with his bow in his left hand, gazing with parted lips after his flying shaft. "You see, she finds the rings, as I knew she would from the moment that your string twanged."

"You find 'em steady, and yet sharp," said Aylward. "By my hill! mon gar, it is very well when you do, but shoot at a shield, but when there is a man behind the shield, and he rides at you with wave of sword and glint of eyes from behind his visor, you may find him a loss case mark."

"It is a mark that I have found before now," answered the young bowman. "And shall, again, camarade, I doubt not. But hold! Johnston, who is this who holds his bow like a crowkeeper?"

"To Be Continued To-morrow."

CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW.

THE WHITE COMPANY

By A. CONAN DOYLE.

CHAPTER XXXIII.—Continued.

"Yet our own army is a great one," said Aylward. "Nay, there are but seven and twenty thousand men. Chandoz hath persuaded the prince to leave many behind, and, indeed, I think that he is right, for there is little food and less water in these parts, for which we are bound. A man without his meat or a horse without his fodder is like a wet log-strut, fit for little. But, volia, mon petit, here comes Chandoz and his company, and there is many a pennal and handerole among yonder squadrons which show that the best blood of England is riding under his banners."

Whilst Aylward had been speaking a strong column of archers had defiled through the pass beneath them. They were followed by a banner-bearer who held high the scarlet wedge upon a silver field, which proclaimed the presence of the famous warrior. He rode himself within a spear's length of his standard, clad from neck to foot in steel, but draped in the long linen gown of parchment which was destined to be the cause of his death. His plumed helmet was carried behind him by his body square, and his head was covered by a small purple cap from under which his snow white hair curled downwards to his shoulders. With his long beak-like nose and his single gleaming eye, which shone brightly from under a thick tuft of grizzled brows, he seemed to Aylward to have something of the look of some fierce old bird of prey. For a moment he smiled, as his eye lit upon the banner of the five roses waving from the hamlet; but his course lay for Pampluna, and he rode on after the archers. Close at his heels came sixteen squires, all chosen from the highest families, and

sprightly Sir Perducas d'Albret, the red-bearded Lord d'Esparre, and a long train of needy and grasping border nobles, with long pedler's and short purses, who had come down from their hill-side strongholds, all hungering for the spoils and the ransoms of Spain. By the Thursday morning the whole army was encamped in the Vale of Pampluna, and the prince had called his council to meet him in the old palace of the ancient city of Navarre.

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Burrelle's Clipping Service. secures for you new customers in a new way. Ask BURRELLE, N. Y. Funds for the Treasury. Some of the small cases before Justice John yesterday netted a goodly sum to be placed in the treasury. Willie Lee, colored, deposited in \$10 for being disorderly on an electric car. Lee Krammer, hauled over \$2.50 for throwing rocks at C. C. Stanley. Moses Watkins contributed \$10 for hitting Willie Randolph with a rock. C. F. Timberlake dropped \$2.50 for being disorderly on the street. A. J. Farmer was left to pay \$10 for being cruel to a horse. And a lot of drunks were fined the usual figure. "LAXO takes the place of calomel."

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